

UNO Gateway

Vol. 82, No. 39

University of Nebraska at Omaha

UNO wins four
basketball games,
See pages 6,7.

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Crew braves snowstorm, clear grounds for students

By Kevin Cole

When the city is hit by 7 inches of snow, as was the case last week, many services and businesses close up shop. However, Jim Veiga, director of custodial services at UNO, is just going to work.

"When there's a snow alert or I get an indication of one from the television or radio, I get to my office and turn on my weather radio," Veiga said. "That's my music."

When the snow alert becomes the real thing, Veiga and his crew must be prepared to respond at all times of the day. "This past week when that storm hit, half of the crew stayed out here all night," Veiga said. "I stayed out here with them because the conditions were so bad. We were at full activity by 4 a.m. and by morning everything was fairly clean."

In order to lead into clean-up activities at a moment's notice, preparations are begun as early as July. At that time, the budgets for the grounds-keeping and the parking lot departments are submitted. Procedures, personnel and equipment are evaluated. If any replacements or additions are needed, Veiga and Director of Plant Management Neil Morgensen make the appropriate changes.

Making the necessary changes may be as simple as designating another man to help shovel an area, or as complicated as purchasing a new tractor.

"When we decide to buy new equipment we do our research first. We have the vendor bring the equipment out and we test it for a few weeks to see how the employees feel about it and how well it works," Veiga said.

One piece of equipment that the grounds-keeping staff received this past year was a new Toro Grounds Master 52. The tractor cuts grass in the summer and plows snow during the winter.

Veiga said it is important to let the employees handle the equipment before deciding to buy because they must operate it.

"There is a tendency for people to resist change. Unless they are comfortable with the equipment it's tough to improve performance. We're trying to work smarter, not harder," said Veiga.

In addition* to the Grounds Master, the grounds-keeping department possesses a front-end loader for scooping large drifts, a tug for clearing parking lots, two snow throwers and an invaluable stock of snow shovels. The co-

ordination of equipment and personnel is detailed on a large map in the plant management building. The 72 acres of the UNO campus are illustrated on the map, which includes every drive and walkway. The map is color coded to show who is responsible for clearing each area. Next to each individual's name is a synopsis of their duties and what equipment they will use.

If problems arise, Veiga and Morgensen are able to pinpoint the exact location on the map and use whatever manpower and equipment are available to solve the problem.

It is not always possible for the UNO grounds crew and custodial staff to handle all snow removal on campus. "If there is 3 inches of snow or less we can take care of it ourselves. When we can't handle it we call in the big equipment," Veiga said.

The big equipment is owned by Dugdale Construction Co., and they are responsible for clearing all of the UNO parking lots including First Christian and St. Margaret Mary's.

Both Veiga and Morgensen are happy with the performance of Dugdale. "Their crews are well trained over the areas we want cleared," Veiga said.

UNO was closed until 10 a.m. last Wednesday because the parking lots weren't clear, but Morgensen refused to blame Dugdale.

"It was not anyone's fault we weren't ready. Dugdale had some equipment failure and these are huge pieces of earth-moving equipment," Morgensen said. "When something goes wrong with them it's not possible to just run down to K-Mart and pick-up a new part. It takes a little time."

Veiga determines the snow removal program following a storm. He said if it snows at night, "I come out and personally drive around the campus and if I get indications that it may not stop I'll call one or two men right away and tell the rest of the crew to come in early."

With Dugdale clearing the parking lots, the primary areas of responsibility for the 11-man grounds crew are the major walkways. The custodial staff clears the entry and walkways around the buildings.

First priority for snow removal goes to the Eppley building, because it houses the 24-hour campus security department and computer services. Next in priority is the powerplant, to insure that the maintenance engineers can move in and out.

In the event of a severe storm or equipment

(continued on page 5)



Sure beats driving

Michele Romero

Not everyone was disappointed by the 7 inches of new snow that hit Omaha last week. Walt Noordam of the College of Continuing Studies enjoys some cross country skiing in Elmwood Park.

ISS Director Padath resigns

Shekar Padath, director of International Student Services (ISS), resigned Jan. 27 for "personal reasons," he said in a letter to the Student Senate.

Padath resigned after 2½ years of service to ISS. He was appointed in May 1981.

Padath is not enrolled at UNO this semester and therefore cannot hold a paid student position.

Claudia James, ISS advisor, said this may have been the reason Padath resigned. She added that another reason could be his busy schedule working at the games desk in the Student Center.

Padath did not maintain steady hours of op-

eration in the ISS office, said James. She said Padath was hard to work with because of "his lack of accessibility."

Willie Munson, Student Government advisor, said Padath was "very concerned about international students and was willing to work hard."

At the Student Senate meeting Jan. 27, Parandeh Kia was appointed interim director, until a new director is appointed.

Renee Duke, chief administrative officer, said the position will be advertised for two weeks. After applications are filed, interviews will be conducted, and Duke will appoint a new director.

Afghan student relates torture tactics of Soviet troops

By Mary Burke

A medical student from Afghanistan, Farida Ahmadi, was the guest of UNO's Afghanistan Studies Center Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Ahmadi was in Omaha to discuss her experiences as a prisoner of Soviet soldiers who invaded Afghanistan. In an interview with Ahmadi, interpreted by Thomas Gouttierre, director of the Afghanistan Studies Center, she said she was tortured by the Soviets for four months.

She was imprisoned in April 1981 after being searched by Soviet troops. Because she had a paper distributed by Afghanistan rebels, she was arrested on suspicion of being sympathetic to the resistance.

For the next four months, Ahmadi was subjected to physical and psychological abuse. She was forced to remain awake for one week, and to prevent her from sleeping, she was beaten on the head every 15 minutes. A loud noise was used to keep her awake, resulting in permanent hearing problems.

Ahmadi was forced to stand for two weeks without moving, which resulted in varicose veins. She was also beaten and sexually molested.

In addition to her physical abuse she was shown the dismembered limbs of other women who had been tortured. She was forced to watch the Soviets remove the eyes of an Afghani man, who was a member of the resistance. She was told that the same would be done to her if she did not confess her crimes.



Michele Romero

A terrible ordeal . . . Ahmadi tells her story of torture with the help of interpreter Mohammad Gul Mohabbat.

Ahmadi was given electric shock treatments that impaired her memory and vision. She was not permitted to pray.

Experimental drugs, which she was told were vitamins, were injected into her, causing internal hemorrhaging and

stomach pains.

The Soviets did not want her to die, Ahmadi said, because they wanted information on the Soviet resistance.

She was imprisoned only because she possessed a paper from the resistance. What the Soviets did not realize was that Ahmadi was a member of the Women's Resistance Movement of Afghanistan. Her fate would have been worse had they been aware of this.

In September 1981 she was released, told that a mistake had been made and that they did not believe she was an enemy. She resumed her studies at Kabul University in Afghanistan, but later quit school to become involved with resistance activities in the country.

When asked why she would risk being arrested again after all the torture she went through, Ahmadi replied that the tragic events she had witnessed made her even more sympathetic to the resistance.

She left Afghanistan last December to speak at the Second Afghanistan Session of the Permanent People's Tribunal in Paris. She is touring the United States and Europe to publicize her story and will return to Afghanistan to become an active member of the resistance.

According to Ahmadi, the war being waged in Afghanistan with the Soviets is one in which there is no respect for human rights. She wants Americans to remember the fighting in Afghanistan.

Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week.

Classes polled this week: Algebra 131, 9:45 a.m. Friday, Rae Keogh — instructor. Principles of Economics 202, 11 a.m. Friday, Janet West — instructor. Introduction to Humanities 102, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Harvey Leavitt — instructor. Principles of Accounting 201, 1 p.m. Friday, B.G. Beaumont — instructor.

Q Increasing controversy about the drunk-driving problem has led to a crack-down on drunk drivers and states have gradually increased the drinking age. Do you favor a nationwide drinking age of 21?

Algebra 131
25 Students
YES — 6 NO — 19

Economics 202
32 students
YES — 15 NO — 17
Humanities 102
41 students
(The majority of the student in this class escaped before answering the poll.)

YES — 28 NO — 13
Accounting 201
34 students
YES — 18 NO — 16
Totals
YES — 67 NO — 65

Comments

"It is just a shame that a few irresponsible people have to ruin it for a lot of responsible people. I feel people should be mature enough



to control their drinking habits."

"The age seems to have no effect on the availability to minors. These minors would simply have to find someone a little older to purchase for them."

"Every time I get to the drinking age

then the government puts it up."

"I think you should have the right to drink and not drive before 21."

"No matter what the age is, if you want beer you can get it from older friends. If I can go to war at 18, why not drink?"

"It might not produce a radical change, but it will stop people from going to C.B. Iowa and getting drunk, then killing themselves on the highway coming back."

"But what makes them think that older people aren't the problem instead of younger ones. I am 23 years old and I don't see that it can be beneficial."

"If the change prevents one death it would be worth it!"

"Why don't they ban all alcoholic beverages, it already is screwing up society."

Events scheduled for Black History Month

In recognition of Black History Month, many activities have been scheduled during February, both at UNO and throughout Omaha.

The presentations at UNO are open to the public and there is no admission charge. The Nebraska Educational Television Network will air several programs which highlight the achievements, issues and concerns of black Americans.

UNO Presentations

"From the Heart of a Black Woman," features preludes from *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide* and includes dance movements, poetry and drama representative of black women. Performed by Yolantha Harrison, the event will be held in the Student Center ballroom, Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.

"Supply-Side Economics: Reagonomics and the Black Community," a speech by Daniel Boamah-Wiafe, UNO assistant professor of Black Studies. Student Center Gallery Room, 11 a.m., Feb. 11.

"Constitutional Issues and Black America," a panel discussion addressing the national theme for this year's Black History Month. Philip Secret, of the Goodrich Program, will moderate the panel which includes three black senior law stu-

dents from Creighton University; A. Felicia Turner, Lisa G. Swinton and Tijuana Smith-Secret. Attorney Alfonza Whitaker will also speak, and a keynote response to the panel will be delivered by State Sen. Ernest W. Chambers. Student Center Dodge Room, Feb. 11, noon.

"Affirmative Action in the Climate of Reagonomics," a talk by Aaron Sanders, UNO manager of affirmative action/employee relations. Student Center ballroom, 11:30 a.m., Feb. 18.

"You've Come a Long Way, Momma," a one-woman dramatic presentation given by Janice Brooks, Black Studies faculty member. Arts and Sciences Hall room 214, 8 p.m., Feb. 18-19.

"The Importance of Black Studies at UNO," a lecture by Julien Lafontant, associate professor and chairperson of Black Studies. Student Center ballroom, 11:30 a.m., Feb. 25.

Nebraska ETV Network Programs

Brian Mitchell, of commercial television's "Trapper John M.D." series, plays the role of Jean Baptiste Pointe de Sable, the black man who founded the city of Chicago, on "The American Hero Show." Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.

An episode of *Tony Brown's Journal*, "The Enemy Within," presents a look at the military's negative reaction to an all-black squadron. Sunday, Feb. 13.

A profile of Todd Duncan, who created the role of Porgy in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Duncan refused to perform in Washington D.C.'s National Theater until its policy was changed to allow blacks to attend all performances. The profile, "Todd Duncan: A Mighty Voice," will air Feb. 13, 5:30 p.m.

"Frederick Douglass, Slave and Statesman," a dramatic evocation of the spirit and philosophy of the great black leader, portrayed by actor William Marshall. Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

Jazz pianist Billy Taylor hosts "Swingin' the Blues," a jazz series co-produced by the Nebraska ETV Network and the Mid America Arts Alliance. Contemporary performances by Count Basie, Jay 'Hootie' McShann and the late Mary Lou Williams opens the rebroadcast series. Feb. 16, 9 p.m.

The poetry of Maya Angelou, Oscar Brown, Gwendolyn Brooks, Sterling A. Brown, Henry Dumas, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes is spotlighted in "Voices of Our People: In Celebration of Black Poetry." Feb. 20, 3 p.m.

Kidney donations needed

Have you thought about becoming a kidney donor but put it off because of a busy schedule?

If that's your excuse you'll soon have the opportunity to become a kidney donor, right here at UNO.

Representatives from the Nebraska Retrieval System, Inc. will be on campus to provide information and donor cards. The presentation "Organ Donation-The Ultimate Gift-Yours To Give" will be held in the Dodge Room of the Student Center, March 12 at 2 p.m.

The concept of organ donation in Nebraska was introduced in 1976. Its primary function is directed toward offering quality organs to those in need. The Nebraska Organ Retrieval System, Inc. is a non-profit organization financed through the Social Security Administration End-Stage Renal Disease Program.

This program comes to UNO through Donald Skeahan, director of the Student Center.

Skeahan said the thought occurred to him recently that the availability of this program would give UNO students, staff and faculty the motivation needed to sign the donor cards. Skeahan said most would agree that the program is valuable and worthy of campus interest.

"We're not interested in coercing anybody," Skeahan said, "just providing a convenient opportunity."

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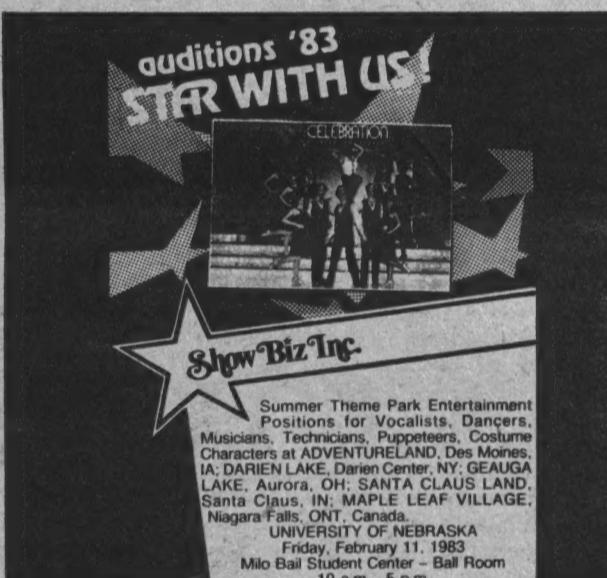
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Opinion

Blacks 'brainwashed' by public education philosophy

Byndon served two years in the Peace Corps, 1977 to 1979, in the Republic of Botswana. He traveled throughout South Africa and observed the educational system. Byndon holds a masters degree in Urban Education from UNO. His column will run every Wednesday during Black History Month.

By A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon

Public education in America and South Africa has a core philosophy of providing the means for brainwashing in education. This should not be confused with mis-education. Mis-education sometimes allows those in control the option of being mis-directed. However, brainwashing is a deliberate mechanism established to achieve a desired purpose.

There are certain steps one must undergo in order to become brainwashed:

1. A person must first be isolated and made totally dependent for survival.

2. Dominate and control the person. All positive and negative feedback must be controlled. One might go a step further; control the situation. Force the person to think in one's ideology. Show the person what good versus bad is all about. Force the person to seek and gain approval for his or her action.

The school system in America and South Africa incorporates these tactics within the classrooms. Primarily, this happens in social studies courses. Blacks are educated to accept racism without attempting to correct that sickness. We only need to look at the attitudes and values of many black students in order

to see the results of this statement.

According to Jessica Mitford, who wrote *Kind and Unusual Punishment*, schools are similar to prisons because of their mandatory attendance. The dominant group controls the schools and this is where they are able to impose their way of life on blacks who are unable to avoid brainwashing. If certain blacks don't play the game, they are filtered out.

Also by looking at the leaders, teachers, and students who do not understand their culture, or historical background, this proves the educational system is able to brainwash blacks. There is no way to escape or avoid the process.

According to Jessica Mitford, who wrote *Kind and Unusual Punishment*, schools are similar to prisons because of their mandatory attendance. The dominant group controls the schools and this is where they are able to impose their way of life on blacks who are unable to avoid brainwashing. If certain blacks don't play the game, they are filtered out.

School teachers and school administrators often force blacks in their respective systems into bargaining for quality education. At times, blacks are passed from grade to grade without meeting certain competency requirements which are necessary for better jobs and educational programs.

Brainwashing becomes the process which has made the middle-class Negro neurotic. Haki R. Madhubuti uses the term "imitation white people" in his book, *Enemies: In the Clash of Races*, to describe these so-called educated blacks.

The education in America and South Africa is similar to the razor which cuts the umbilical cord to educated black individuals and their communities. In many cases when the life line is cut, these individuals constitute part of the 'brain-drain'. Black communities face the same problem when the educated few no longer support black institutions. It is well-known that a filtering process exists for some of the best black teachers. They are always transferred to certain white neighborhoods.

Many times, these are the people who will tell you when the Europeans discovered America or South Africa. They will be the first to tell us how President Lincoln freed the slaves. They know the year in which native Americans were granted citizenship by white Americans. Their lives are spent reiterating and regurgitating what they were brainwashed to teach.

Experiments conducted by behaviorists in psychology have proven that baby ducks become attached to the first living object they come in contact with soon after birth. This is called the

'critical period.' Furthermore, there are times when the baby ducks become attached to humans. This could happen if a person should walk by at this time and is called 'imprinting.'

The reason I bring this up is because it might be argued that black people are in some way imprinted by seeing only whites in America and South Africa in positions of leadership.

White Africans and Europeans use their literatures, histories, and culture as the framework in which others must measure their existence. In fact, their histories delineate that blacks or Africans did not exist until Europeans discovered them. Bettye J. Parker pointed out that:

Teachers have themselves become victims of the myths that they advocate... In essence, they mirror the house-slave master syndrome and they relate in term of "we" and "our" instead of "they" and "theirs"... This educational system does not, because it cannot afford to train black teachers to become independent thinkers (p. 62).

—Torch Bearers of European Myth

In cosmopolitan countries, there is a stress on contributions from other groups in their society. Only in South Africa, Britain, and America are blacks treated as a social disease.

The education is predicated on the notion that only a few can make it. Since they are the few, then there is no real need for the others. In all three countries a pyramid educational system exists. The greatest number of schools are at the elementary level. Examinations are used as a filter to obtain the elite for secondary schools and universities (Nyaggah:1981, P. 73).

In this sophisticated sorting system, those who do not make it are supposed to believe it is their fault. It is not an accident that those who graduate from Yale, Harvard, etc., have higher potential earnings than the average graduates of the University of Nebraska, in spite of taking the same number of courses. Now, if you are black, forget about it. Many times politics beyond one's control shapes the outcome.

Bids open for health plan

At its January meeting, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents called for rebidding the health and insurance package for university employees. Bids will be received by March 15 and the regents will then vote on the final package.

A need to re-evaluate the administrative cost of the current program, coupled with rising health costs and increasing health claims are the reasons for rebidding the insurance package.

The university is faced with the possibility of raising premiums to offset the cost of claims and medical bills.

Changes were made in the program last year to offset rising costs, but they may not be enough to avoid an increase in employee's premiums, according to Paul R. Hayduska, manager of fringe benefits for the university system.

The university is considering a number of additional changes to assure competitive pricing through the bid process, he said.

The bid specifications allow for the possibility of two health plans: a basic (low-option) plan and a high-option plan. The low-option plan would have lower coverage and would cost less than the high-option plan.

The current plan offers a \$125 deductible (\$250 per family), 90/10 co-insurance with a \$500 stop loss, and a \$50 inpatient deductible. The bid specifications require price quotations on all of these elements at several different levels.

Several improvements in the current plan are also being requested. These include 100 percent payment for outpatient surgery, 100 percent payment for pre-admission lab work and 100 percent payment for extended-care facilities. Improved dental insurance is also being requested.

Hayduska said before a bid is accepted, the information received from bidders will be considered by UNO, UNL, and the Medical Center.

He added that any changes in the university-wide health plan will not necessarily apply to employees in the UNO/AAUP bargaining unit.

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Comment

Biblical teachings twisted by Sileven

Three cheers for the Rev. Everett Sileven for invoking the true Christian spirit.

As he emerged from his four-month stint in the Cass County jail, Sileven asked God to "bind the officials of the State of Nebraska and Cass County from further interference with the work of God at Faith Baptist Church and the saints of God in Nebraska by converting them, restraining them, removing them or killing them."

Sileven was jailed because he insists upon using non-certified teachers to tutor students enrolled in the Faith Christian school. State law requires certified teachers.

It's good to see ol' Sileven reiterating the traditional religious line of thought; if people chose not to believe in your particular religion, then by God, blow them away.

Sileven follows in the wake of an impressive list of characters who devoted their lives to doing just that: killing those who dared to worship differently.

The Jews killed Christ, so the Christians killed Jews during the Crusades.

In Northern Ireland, Irish Catholics and Protestant Britons have been at each other's throats for centuries. The Israelis and the Palestinians show no indication of abating their feud. Hitler got his jollies by starving, gassing, and annihilating millions of Jews.

Unfortunately, this is an extremely incomplete list. How ironic it is that honoring God has resulted in the bloodshed of human life unequalled in history.

Love has turned to hate. Religion is scarcely distinguishable from politics.

With true Christians like Sileven around, "loving your enemies" will continue to be just a worn-out cliche.

Letters

To the Editor,

I strongly agree with Dr. Palmer (Gateway, Jan. 12) that we should do all in our power to avoid the wartime use of nuclear weapons, and that it is highly desirable to reduce the total number of nuclear weapons in the world. However, I feel that I must respond to two of his comments.

First, the statement that we are producing three new warheads a day seems to imply that our nuclear arsenal is increasing by about 1000 warheads per year. Actually, the total number of warheads we have now is the same as what we had in 1961. Moreover, the total yield of these warheads is less than in 1961. The three new ones per day simply replace obsolete or defective

warheads that are then retired from our stockpile.

Second, verification of a freeze would be a major problem. Reading the license plates of trucks leaving munitions plants won't tell us what the trucks are carrying. Some nuclear weapons are as small as 8 inches in diameter by 3 or 4 feet long. It is next to impossible to monitor how many of these are being made, unless the Soviets allow us inside their plants. They have thus far refused to do so. Until they do, verification will continue to be difficult.

Dr. John C. Kasher
Professor of Physics, UNO

Dr. Kasher has studied the effects of nuclear weapons at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. for the past eight summers.



Cranston candidacy no masquerade

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

On Halloween 1982, a former aide to California senator Alan Cranston spooked a party of liberal political activists by masquerading as his former boss. With the help of a bald man's mask, he circulated among the amused crowd, trumpeting his presidential candidacy and pretending to buttonhole representatives of political action committees. To Los Angeles partygoers, the Cranston act was never taken seriously.

But what seemed a big joke last fall is no longer a laughing matter. The lean senator, little-known to voters outside this state, captured the first straw poll at the California Democratic Convention.

More importantly, Cranston's early success indicates how a few politicians can turn the presidential nominating contest into an exclusive affair before the rest of the country tunes in.

Today, membership in the club of presidential candidates goes to those who, above all, are early birds at mustering political dollars. Even though federal matching funds will be unavailable until early next year, former Vice President Walter Mondale has already submitted his initial request to the Federal Election Commission. Four other Democrats with registered presidential campaign committees — Cranston, former U.S. Trade Representative Rubin Askew, and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado — need to raise only \$5,000 apiece in each of 20 states to join Mondale.

For Democrats, the likely prospect of a December endorsement by the AFL-CIO has also stepped up the campaign schedule. Should federation President Lane Kirkland call a vote, a simple majority of union executives will be able to determine the recipient of big labor's delegate-lobbying and get-out-the-

vote operations. Kirkland wants clout in 1984 and unions will have undue influence on the size and behavior of the democratic field.

Meanwhile, candidates are under new pressure to get an early start at grass-roots organization. Presidential primaries will probably be fewer in 1984 than in 1980, with party caucuses choosing more delegates to the national convention. (The primary season will also be five weeks shorter; candidates will need substantial state organizations in place, in the event that "the big momentum" comes their way.) Elected officials, under new Democratic Party rules, will also have automatic delegate seats at the nominating convention; those candidates who haven't helped to raise funds for these delegates will find themselves out of favor.

Alan Cranston is one candidate who's mastered the intricacies of this process to his advantage. In addition to numerous forays into Iowa and New Hampshire, he visited at least 35 states last year, purportedly on behalf of fellow Democrats. His "Democratic Leadership Circles," established to aid senatorial candidates, raised \$2.9 million.

While Mondale seems to have the edge among representatives of organized labor, Cranston has hired the public relations firm of Vice Kamber, a former AFL-CIO activist, to run his campaign. The three-term senator already holds a substantial union following in California.

Indeed, his California base will probably mean favored access to substantial sources of funds, organization and delegates. California is expected to send 17 percent of the delegates to 1984's Democratic Convention, a fact which, even if he loses, could give Cranston enormous influence over party decisions.

But such power would, unfortunately, say more about Cranston's understanding of modern campaign finance and organization than about the Californian's national popularity. In fact, future presidential candidates may require little more than sophistication in campaign techniques to compete. What they stand for will mean less and less.

For now, as Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas admitted last weekend, the primaries are a year off but "the players have already stepped on the field." Latecomers won't be welcome.

While hard core Democrats might enjoy the new game, it seems rather undemocratic for the rest of us.

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Snow removal plan praised

(continued from page 1)

failure, such as last week, the decision to close the campus evolves through the chain of command.

"Jim reports the status of operations along with his recommendation to me. I and Herb Price (University Relations), make our recommendation to Chancellor Del Weber," Morgensen said.

Veiga is pleased with the performance of his staff. "I think we're doing one hell of a good job," he said.

Veiga also cited some of the problems his men have to deal with during clean-up activi-

ties. Most of the snow blows west from Elmwood Park and heavy drifts form around Kayser Hall, Arts and Sciences Hall and the east annexes, making it difficult to clear that area.

"Wednesday morning 75 to 100 cars were stuck on the campus," Veiga said. "That makes it hard to work around them." The fact that the campus is not flat compounds the difficulties of the job, according to Veiga.

Morgensen is proud of the job his department does with snow removal. "It's not very damned often we are not ready at 7:30 a.m. I can't remember the last time we weren't ready, prior to last week," he said.

News Briefs

Committee I of the Executive Graduate Council will prepare a report that outlines the resources currently available for the support of research at the University of Nebraska. The plan will make recommendations promoting research.

Donald Hakala, chairman of the banking and

finance department, has been assigned to compile the data for UNO.

The committee is interested in ideas from the faculty concerning research at UNO, suggestions on improvements and recommendations for promoting research and related activities.

Food Served Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 6-9 p.m.

Big Screen T.V.
493-5099

Wednesday: A.P. Mudd

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
PARK DRIVE

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Food Served Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 6-9 p.m.

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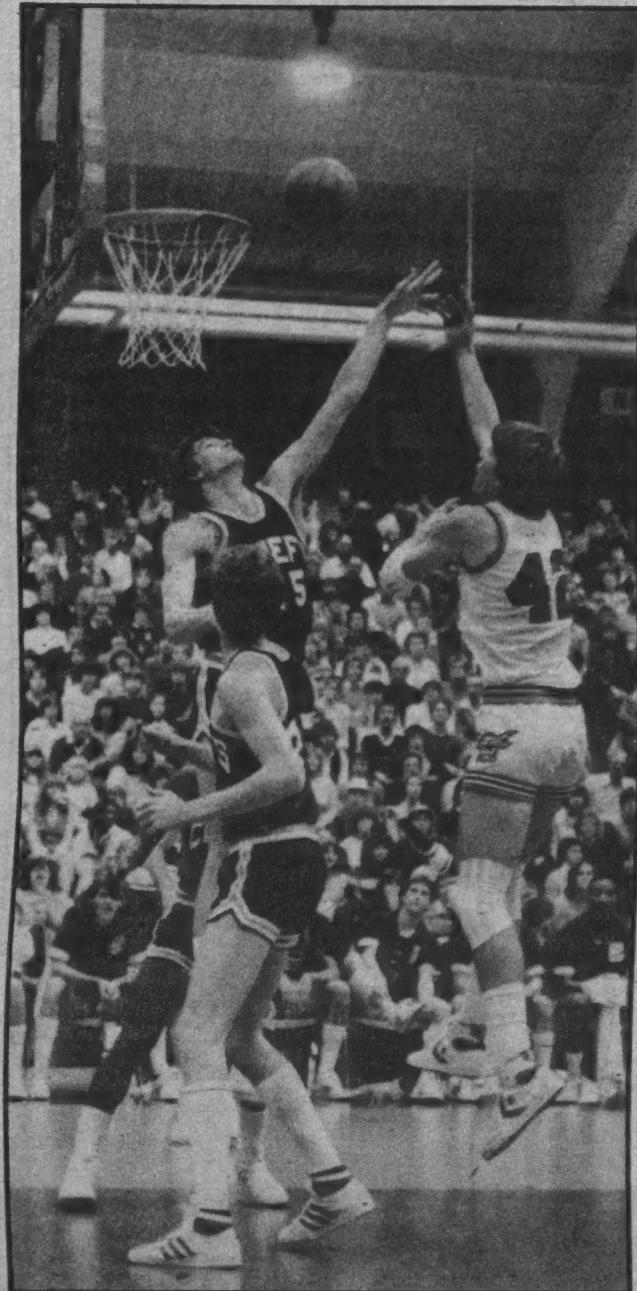
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Sports



Linda Shepard

Hooks for two . . . UNO's Terry Sodawasser (42) scores a basket against Morningside in the Mav's 71-62 victory Friday night.

Mental errors plague men's track team

By J. Frank Ault

UNO head track coach Don Patton criticized his team's performance following the UNO Men's Invitational Saturday.

"We weren't very happy with what we saw today," said Patton.

In UNO's second biggest meet of the season, the Mavericks hosted twelve teams at the Boys Town Fieldhouse, and finished third.

Patton's words came after watching his athletes turn in weaker performances than they had the previous two weeks, in meets of less significance.

"That's what happens. The cream rises to the top when

you get into competition," he said. "Why should I say we did great when we were terrible?"

The most surprising loss was Mike Jones' in the mile run. Jones pushed his pace too hard in the early part of the race, then fell back out of scoring position in the final quarter-mile.

After dropping out of a second race, Jones said, "My calves are like rocks from going out too fast in that mile."

Mike Wellington and Bill Drake also committed errors for UNO. Wellington left the start of the 300-yard dash before the gun and was disqualified. Drake eased up in the final 20 yards of the 600-yard

dash, allowing competitors in other heats to post faster times.

Despite the coach's disappointment, several UNO athletes performed well. Tim Freeburg set a record in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.37 then returned to give the UNO mile relay team a huge lead from the start. Brad Cleveland, Lawrence Allen and Al McLaughlin completed the relay with a winning time of 3:21.40.

Pole vaulter Tracy Slobodnik tied his own meet record of 15'6", Tim Connor added a third place finish in the pole vault and Rick Hollenbeck tied South Dakota decathlete Bruce Hackbarth at

6'8" for first in the high jump.

Bob McNair took a fifth place in the 60-yard dash in a time much slower than he has run in the past. McNair has been unable to train due to a hand injury in December and his finish indicates a return to form.

The Mavericks will meet Kearney Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the UNO Fieldhouse and will face a tough Central Missouri State team on Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. at UNO.

Team Scores: 1. Northwest Missouri, 97½; 2. South Dakota, 78; 3. UNO, 60; 4. South Dakota State, 43; 5. Doane, 38; 6. Concordia, 36; 7. Nebraska Wesleyan, 33½; 8. Midland, 29; 9. Park, 27; 10. Northwestern of Ia., 15; 11. Morningside, 6; 12. Central of Ia., 1; 13. Yankton, 0.

almost five minutes of the game had elapsed.

"We got off to a very poor start," said Morningside coach Dan Callahan. "We didn't pass the ball well at all, but UNO's aggressiveness had a lot to do with it."

The Chiefs fought back to grab three short-lived, one-point leads in the first half, but by intermission the Mavs had a seven-point lead and never trailed again.

Five players reached double figures for UNO. Thompson, King, Keys and Dave Felici combined for 48 points and Sodawasser added 15 as he knocked in six of eight shots from the field. Sodawasser held Morningside's 6-8 senior center Dave Krantz to two points, nine below his season's average.

Morningside, ranked fourth in Division II, showed their poise against the UNO press. "They were a lot like us. They were a hustling, scrappy team and they gave us some problems," Thompson said.

Referring to the Feb. 18 rematch in Sioux City, Callahan said, "they were the better team tonight, but it will be interesting when they come up to our place."

UNL transfer wins first match for UNO

The Maverick wrestling team defeated Buena Vista 35-8 in a dual match Saturday afternoon at their final home match of the 1982-83 season.

UNO is ranked fourth in NCAA Division II competition and Buena Vista is ranked eighth in NCAA Division III.

"We were pleased," said Mav wrestling coach Mike Denney of his team's performance. "Buena Vista is a good, solid team."

Three of the four UNO seniors who wrestled their final home matches came out winners. Bob Hoffman won a 15-0 major-decision over Buena Vista freshman Paul VanDosbree in the 134-pound division, UNO's 190-pound Greg Wilcox beat John Brown 11-7 and Mav heavyweight Mark Rigatuso used his speed and strength to pin the Beaver's Curt Heese in the second period.

"I tried to keep him off balance to wear him down," said Rigatuso. "I didn't want to wrestle the match his way."

UNO senior Phil Pisasale lost a 14-2 decision to Buena Vista senior Curt Cawley. Cawley, a two-time Division III All-American, carried a 34-6 record into the match with Pisasale who was 18-7.

"Last year Phil lost to Cawley by one point. I was hoping he could come up with a big win," said Denney, "but Phil wrestled well."

Sophomore Mark Weston gave UNO a 6-0 advantage over the Beavers after he pinned 118-pound Craig Hastings in the second period. UNO took an 11-4 lead after Hoffman's match, but Buena Vista pulled within three points after 142-pound freshman Dave Greenlee won a 12-2 decision over Mav freshman Mike Smith. As high school seniors, both Greenlee and Smith were state champs in their weight class, Greenlee in Iowa and Smith in Nebraska.

From then on UNO didn't allow Buena Vista a single point.

May sophomore Mark Manning won a 7-4 decision over Bob Kenney at 150-pounds and junior Curt Ramsey put UNO ahead 18-8 with a 16-8 decision over Jon Beuter in the 158-pound weight class.

Denney said he was pleased with Ramsey's performance. "Ramsey wrestled a heck of a match. I'm sure they (Buena Vista) felt they were going to get that one," said Denney.

UNL transfer Jim Kimsey, who qualified for the Division I nationals while at UNL, wrestled his first match for UNO. He won a 28-5 major decision over Buena Vista's Jim Linth, a junior with an 18-12 record.

UNO's Rick Heckendorf gave the Mavs another win with a 6-2 decision over Brian Bedard in the 177-pound class. Heckendorf improved his record to 18-4-4.

UNO, 8-3 in duals, wrestles Augustana tonight in Sioux Falls, S.D., and South Dakota State Thursday night.

Everything you ever wanted to know about UNO . . . Dial-a-Tape 554-3333

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Campus Radio WNO
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College of Arts and Sciences
College of Business Administration
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College of Public Affairs and
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23 United Minority Students
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32 University Library
7 Veteran Educational Benefits
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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday — Friday.

'Hungry' Lady Mavs win two

By Paula Thompson

The Lady Mavs borrowed a chapter from the Maverick's "Meet the Press" success story this weekend to turn their two-game losing streak into a two-game winning streak.

Head coach Cherri Mankenberg said the Lady Mavs have seen how well Bob Hanson's Mavericks have used the press. "Seeing them has helped us do a better job of it," she said.

"We've used the press a lot, but we had to break it down and work at it more," said Mankenberg. "You've got to be hungry and almost foaming at the mouth to make it work."

Apparently the pair of losses in North Dakota two weeks ago was enough to get the Lady Mavs foaming. They beat South Dakota State 65-52 Friday night and South Dakota 54-53 Saturday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Mavs were down 10-2 with 16:14 left in the first half Saturday against the Coyotes when their half-court pressure began to work.

An attempted steal by UNO sophomore guard Tammy Castle resulted in a jump ball between Castle and South Dakota's Anna

Castle

Pancoast. UNO got the tip and took the ball down court to Mary Henke Anderson who scored two points. The Lady Mavs then rolled off 12 straight points and held the Coyotes scoreless for nine minutes.

"The press gives us a little more intensity and gives them more to work against," said Castle. "Anything to make it harder for them is better for us."

The Lady Mavs kept at least a six-point lead throughout the remainder of the first half and took a 32-28 halftime lead. But the Coyotes came out howling after the intermission with a new game plan and managed to tie the game at 38-38 with 16:06 remaining.

South Dakota's plan lessened the effective-

ness of the Lady Mav press.

"The front people did well in slowing them down until they finally got smart and started to long lob the ball. Then we got burnt," said sophomore forward Carm Johnson.

Panicoast hit two free throws with 7:30 left to pull the Coyotes ahead 48-46. In the final seconds of the game, another free throw by Panicoast put South Dakota ahead by three, but a 16-footer by Castle pulled UNO within one point with 43 seconds to go.

In the backcourt Lady Mav guard Vicki Edmonds fouled South Dakota's Katie Dailey. However, Dailey missed her free throw and UNO's Anderson grabbed the rebound with 29 seconds left.

The Lady Mavs worked the ball around until Johnson hit a basket with three seconds left to give UNO a one-point win.

"It was now or never," said Johnson. "I was praying it would go in."

Anderson hit seven of 12 from the field to lead UNO in scoring and senior Lisa Linthacum and sophomore Julie Hengemuehler each added 10 points. UNO's Edmonds grabbed a game-high five steals from the Coyotes who outrebounded the Lady Mavs 40-26.

Against South Dakota State Friday night, the Lady Mav press forced the Jackrabbits into several 30-second violations.

"We love to hear the shot clock go off," said Castle. "It's as exciting as getting a good steal."

"Our defense and rebound advantage in the first half saved us," said Mankenberg. The Lady Mavs outrebounded the Jackrabbits 24-13 in the first half and led 34-17 at halftime.

Castle and Johnson led UNO scores with 14 points each and Johnson had five assists. Linthacum collected 11 rebounds while Anderson blocked five Jackrabbit shots.

UNO, 11-9 overall and 3-2 in conference play, faces South Dakota State Friday night at Brookings, S.D., and Augustana Saturday at Sioux Falls, S.D.



Student Activities Budget Commission to meet

If you would like to have input on the spending of part of your student fees, come to the budgeting meetings for Student Government and its agencies. A schedule of the meetings is listed below.

Date	Time	Subject
Feb. 21	2-4 p.m.	Gateway
Feb. 22	3-5 p.m.	SPO
Feb. 23	3-6 p.m.	UMS & HSO
Feb. 24	2:30-7 p.m.	WRC & ISS
Feb. 28	2-4 p.m.	SG-UNO
Mar. 1	3-5 p.m.	Fund B

All meetings, except the Feb. 24 meeting, will be held in the Board room, MBSC, third floor. The WRC & ISS meeting will meet in the Council room, MBSC.

MATT'S & LARRY'S RANCH BOWL 1606 S. 72nd

Thursday, Feb. 10: The return of
BOZAK & MORRISSEY

All drinks 75¢ from 8:30-9:30 p.m.
\$2.50 pitchers all night

Friday & Saturday

The Firm and Bozak & Morrissey
Both Bands, Both Nights

Every Sunday - **THE RUMBLES**
Omaha's No. 1 Sunday Night Happening

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$30 each additional line.

Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free.

PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.

Deadlines noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

REWARD for information regarding hit-and-run accident to a silver 4-dr Chevy Impala on Tuesday in Elmwood Park. Gary, 554-2389 or 493-5741 (home).

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS

need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship three to four hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

FOR RENT:

STUDENT to rent house with male student. Millard area, \$125 + 1/2 utilities per month. Non-smoker. References. Call 339-6383 after 6 p.m.

SALESMAN SAMPLES COST.
Jantzen Sportswear and Sweaters. Sizes Med. to Large. Call Irene at 397-3962, 7704 Western.

SERVICES:

GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Private lessons for the dedicated student. Learn the new Zager Guitar Method. No other style will compare. Beginner or Advanced. 397-0184.

NOW IS NOT too soon to begin planning for a summer "working vacation". Student part-time employment, Eppley 111 has a national listing of camp and resort jobs.

TYPING — ALL KINDS. NW Omaha, just off Dodge St. Former typing teacher, 10 yrs. Often 1-2 day service. Call Susie, 493-4313.

TYPING — For all your typing needs. Term-papers, theses, resumes, and cover letters. Call Circle 3 Typing, 553-2203, evenings only.

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ACCESSIBLE, Amicable, Authentic. Worship at The Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 1517 S. 114 St. at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

All-School VALENTINE PARTY

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 8:30 p.m.
*At the new UNO
Party Place*

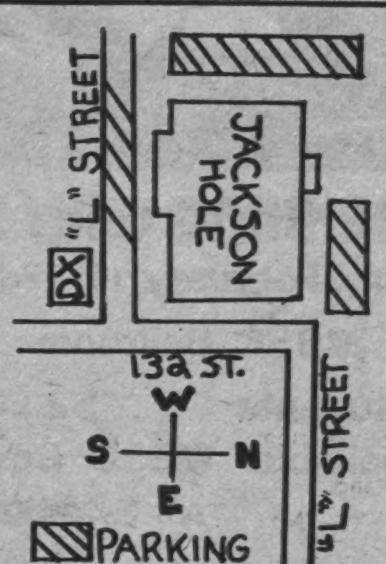
Jackson Hole Hall

Featuring music by

Kracher

35 KEGS, FREE BEERS

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- If driving westbound, take a left on 132nd and "L" Street.
- Turn right before the DX Station; this is also "L" Street.
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Special ...
Free
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With this coupon and a purchase totaling \$2 or more you'll receive a FREE heart-shaped Valentine cookie.

This offer, valid in all four food service dining rooms, expires Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, 1983.



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SHOWINGS BOTH
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Friday, Feb. 11
5:15, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12
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Beat the Devil
Cast includes
Humphrey Bogart
Showing at
3 & 7:30 p.m.

**Only Angels
Have Wings**
Cast includes
Cary Grant
Showing at
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Beaming down to Uno



'STAR TREKKING with SCOTTY'

Monday, February 14 7:30pm

MBSC Ballroom

\$1.50-Students

\$2.50-Public

Tickets Available: MBSC Box Office &
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Omaha will host a Star Trek Convention February 11-13.
For further information call 554-2623 or stop by the SPO Office.

Dramatic Presentation of "FROM THE HEART OF A BLACK WOMAN"



Yolantha Harrison

February 10, 1983 Thursday 7:30 P.M.
MBSC Ballroom FREE ADMISSION

**FROM HER HEART
TO YOUR HEART**